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ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23



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Acknowledgement

CANA acknowledges that we work on unceded Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lands and waters and we pay our deep respect to all First Nations people - in particular their elders past and present. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have cared for this Country since time immemorial with languages, cultures and living histories deeply connected to the lands and waters of this continent. Climate change is deeply linked to the destruction caused by colonisation and ongoing colonial dispossession. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, like First Nations communities around the world, are on the forefront of both experiencing the effects of climate change and also in leading climate action. We acknowledge the important role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people play in the climate movement and in the CANA Network. You can read more about the Network's commitments to solidarity with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities on our website. This always was, and always will be, First Nations land.



Report from Board Chair

It gives me great pleasure to present this report about CANA's achievements over the past year on behalf of the CANA board. We have seen strong member growth, increased political advocacy, and improved climate positioning from governments across Australia, compared to a few years previous.

As a board, there are several key obligations we have to our members and broader stakeholders – governance, strategy, finance, risk – on all these measures a continued focus by the board has seen substantial uplift and improvement.

Governance wise we have continued our focus to build capacity in the movement with a second cohort of amazing board observers, as well as a renewed focus on policy and processes internal to CANA. Strategy wise, following the implementation and adoption of our first organisational strategy last year, we have rolled out organisational outcome and key result targets, as well as overseen the development of the new Network Strategy for CANA.

Financially, CANA has increased its strategic reserves, as well as invested in member services, communication, and support across our functions, all while banking a modest surplus for both past two years. Risk wise, the board has adopted its first comprehensive risk framework, including appetites and mapping, which will further strengthen CANA's ability to be dynamic into the new and emerging challenges faced in the climate space.

The CANA board has also invested and aligned more of our work to the region, ensuring that we have grown our support to our partner organisation Pacific Islands Climate Action Network (PICAN) with both financial and non-financial support, and ensure that the 15 nations of the Pacific Islands can engage successfully at COP, through the region and beyond. Small Grants, including our new investments in First Nations climate grants, continue to drive grassroots activism, engagement, and opportunity domestically for diverse voices to be heard in the climate space.

CANA continues to work in partnership with CAN International (CAN-I), and we wish to thank Jeff Smith for his service on the CAN-I board (and CANA Membership Committee), and welcome and thank Larissa Baldwin-Roberts as Australian representative to the CAN-I international board. This international work has continued with strong member and team involvement across Climate Week, COP and other dialogues and forums, including our international working group.

Of course, a movement is only as powerful as its members, to which every CANA member has contributed throughout the year – from conferences, retreats and brown bag lunches, to policy work, advocacy and campaigning – the strength which comes from a variety of views, theories of change and working together has accelerate outcomes, despite there still being much more to do around climate.

Our sincere thanks to Glen, his leadership team of Barry, Lisa and Inari, as well as all of the CANA Network Support Team members, whose contribution drives the success not just of CANA, and our members, but broader and bigger aspirations for climate action. CANA and the movement is in a stronger position now than it has been in a very long time, with all the ingredients for success – including a strong team, great members, as well as improved financial, risk, governance and strategic frameworks in place.



Neil Pharaoh
Chair

Report from CEO

Climate change advocacy underwent a radical shift with the election of the Albanese government on May 21, 2022 and the diverse work of our network reflects this change.

The new government has been active in working through and completing their modest climate commitments. For CANA members, this has required a huge effort to keep Labor accountable to their election promises, as well as raising the government's environmental ambitions.

This year has seen notable events in climate policy; Australia's Nationally Determined Commitment rose from 26-28% to 43% and became enshrined in law, Australia placed its bid to co-host the 2026 UN Conference of Parties (COP31) with Pacific partners and the government delivered the Safeguard Mechanism, their cornerstone legislative commitment, placing a cap on emissions from the 215 largest emitters in Australia.

CANA members have remained committed to climate justice throughout this year of change. Our work together has improved outcomes. Through consistent collaboration and communications, all of our members have had access to political and community campaigns. We have shared strategies, collaborated and updated each other through the working groups, brown bag lunches, digital channels and on-ground activities.

We have also been committed to looking beyond our shores into our region and globally. CANA has partnered with Pacific Islands CAN and we now have a Pacific Strategist in Australia to support the relationship between the Pacific and Australian Climate movements. We are also deepening our working relationship with CAN International. We have a shared goal of transforming Australia from being a global laggard, alongside Saudi Arabia and Russia, into a climate leader.

This has been a year of movement, which could also have been a year of great contention and division. This has largely been allayed by having built relationships and trust through the network, talking to each other, working together, listening and feeling listened to.

We should all celebrate this. Thank you all for your collective efforts.

There are two ambitious tasks we helped progress as a network over the year. The second Network Strategy, Raising Ambition, which will help us deliver on our collective efforts to a much greater extent. And, within this strategy is the concept of Network Health, which has begun with a network-wide culture survey. This survey will inform us of how we become better as individuals, as organisations and as a network.

I would like to thank the CANA Network Support Team. What an exceptional group that supports and adds value to the Network's collective efforts. And I would like to thank CANA's board, who have demonstrated incredible leadership.

There is still much to do. The government's modest agenda is largely done. The fossil fuel industry is as powerful as ever. Our forests, grasslands, reefs, farms, and suburbs are all facing increased risk. And a federal election is coming. It is now the time to raise ambition.



Glen Klatovsky
Chief Executive Officer



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About

OUR VISION

A fair and sustainable Australia free of climate pollution, where people and nature are protected from dangerous climate change.

OUR MISSION

As a central part of the Australian climate movement, CANA provides the coordination for network members to build relationships, collaborate on strategy and campaigns, and develop and share resources and capacity to build a stronger, more effective social movement advocating for action on climate change. We believe in building a collective movement, one with the power and influence to drive change that sees Australia cut pollution, protect nature, support communities facing climate impacts, support global action and transform our society, economy and strengthen democracy. Our role is to act as a collective impact organisation for climate advocacy, strengthening the climate movement. We do this through building and enabling channels and forums that bring our members together. This builds the capacity of our members, capacity that can make all individual members, as well as the collective, more effective.



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Our People

BOARD MEMBERS 30TH JUNE 2023



Neil Pharaoh
President
5/5

Board member since
Dec 2021



Mong Linh Do
Secretary
5/5

Board member since
Oct 2018



Amanda Sturgeon
Acting Treasurer
3/5

Board member since
Oct 2021



Stephanie Cunio
Ordinary Member
4/5

Board member since
Oct 2020



Gavan McFadzean
Ordinary Member
5/5

Board member since
Oct 2020



Clare Lakewood
Ordinary Member
5/5

Board member since
Oct 2021



Thomas Duggan
Ordinary Member
5/5

Board member since
Oct 2021

Key: Number of attended board meetings vs number of eligible meetings in 2022/23

Board resignations

Luke Giuliani

Appointed as Treasurer at AGM on 15 Oct 2020, board member since Oct 2020

Simon Bradshaw

Re-appointed at AGM on 15 Oct 2020, board member since Oct 2015

OUR PEOPLE

The CANA Network Support Team (NST) facilitates the collective impact of the Network. We do this through building and enabling channels and forums that bring our members together. This builds the capacity of our members, capacity that can make all individual members, as well as the collective, more effective. You can find out more about the NST on our [website](#).

Our Work

In 2022, with leadership from the board, CANA developed a new strategic plan to guide the organisation as a sustainable backbone institution for the Network and clarify the role of CANA for 2022-2025. The strategy has four key focus areas that inform the work of the CANA board and network support team. These are:

1. **Embed the Network Strategy to drive movement collaboration**
Foster ownership and accountability across the network for shared strategy. Work with our Network and other stakeholders across the climate movement to ensure the Network Strategy is well-informed, and has buy-in and implementation by the majority of the Network. Utilise the Network Strategy to guide areas of collaboration for network members and identify gaps and prioritise the filling of these campaign areas. Provide the resources and support for the Network to implement, evaluate and improve the strategy.
2. **Build our network and its capacity to win on climate action**
Diversify the Network to build a larger, more powerful base with a greater diversity of people leading, participating in and speaking for action on climate change based on strategic growth criteria. Build the capacity of the Network by providing members support in the areas of strategy, operations, campaigns and connection to international climate action networks.
3. **Build deep relationships based on trust and a culture of collaboration**
Provide opportunities and platforms that bring Network members together. Facilitate members to share knowledge, skills, and resources to collaborate wherever possible on areas of work. Ensure CANA delivers what is expected and needed from our members and ensure our role as a backbone organisation is clear and valued by members.
4. **Be a catalyst for collective action**
Support and lead collective action in the movement where there are identifiable gaps, where there is a clear need, and where CANA can leverage its unique position as a backbone institution. Act as an incubator for collective action that strengthens and scales the impact of the whole Network whether that be for a point in time, long-term or until the collective action can self-sustain.

These focus areas are enabled by investments in strong organisational governance, our people, ensuring financial sustainability of the organisation and increasing our ability to tell the story of CANA and our Network.

On the next page, we detail the key areas of work we have completed across 2022-2023 under each of the four key focus areas.





EMBED THE NETWORK STRATEGY TO DRIVE MOVEMENT COLLABORATION

In 2023 CANA began developing our new Network Strategy for 2023-2026. The Network Strategy sets out the Network’s shared vision and goals and forms the basis of our collective action.

The Network Strategy is designed to be owned by the whole network, while acknowledging and respecting the independence of CANA members’ strategies, goals, and campaigns. Every member brings their own strengths, nuanced focus, and resources targeted towards their respective goals, priorities, and investments. While only some of these activities will fit under this Network Strategy, members work together, with the support of the NST, to share and learn from each other, ensuring the sum of our actions are aligned and complementary.

While the full strategy is still under development, significant consultation and drafting has been completed by the Network. The overall strategic priorities have been identified and can be seen here in our visual Strategy:

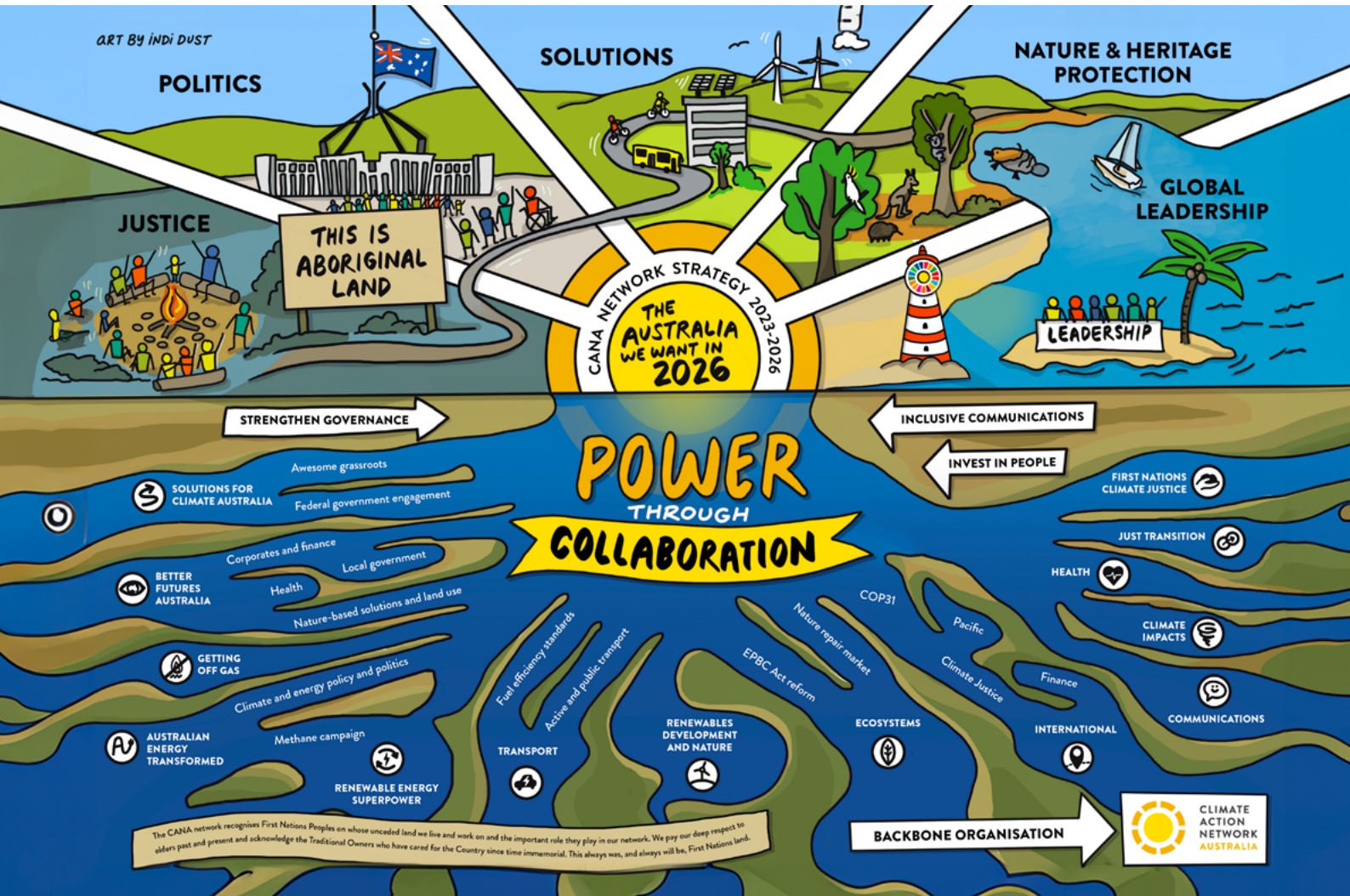


Image 1. Network Strategy 2023-2026, Art by Indi Dust



Working Groups

Working groups are one of the foundational forms of collaboration for the CANA Network. Each group is a platform for members to work together on key topics of collective work by sharing information, strategies and resources.

In 2022-2023 CANA ran the following core working groups as well as other shorter term reactive groups:

- **Awesome Grassroots** — Awesome Grassroots is a network of communities working to influence climate decisions. It aims to motivate communities to encourage their Federal Members of Parliament to adopt strong climate actions, reaching out across the political spectrum.
- **Climate and Energy Policy and Politics (CEPP)** — The CEPP group consists of specialists collaborating on climate and energy policy. They ensure cohesive responses to federal policy changes and devise strategies for clear dialogue with government and key players.
- **Ecosystems** — The Ecosystems Working Group centres on discussions spanning nature solutions to climate change adaptations. They facilitate knowledge exchange, ensuring collaborative efforts and a unified voice on nature-focused policies.
- **Climate Federal Strategy** — The Climate Federal Strategy Working Group is a small working group of strategy leads from organisations that focus heavily on federal campaigning who collaborate on high level strategy.
- **Independent Members and Climate Organisations** — Independent Members and Climate Organisations come together monthly to align on overarching climate objectives and strategies. These meetings gauge the climate-related priorities of Independent Members and occasionally offer briefings on targeted campaigns.
- **International** — The CANA International Working Group works on global and regional climate action and justice efforts among member organisations. They focus on key areas including; UNFCCC engagement, climate finance, and strategy development, ensuring alignment with the broader Network Strategy through active participation and regular reporting.
- **Pacific** — Focusing on the Pacific region, the Pacific Working Group tackles the area's distinct climate issues. Their mission is to work closely with Pacific and Pasifika leaders, ensuring their perspectives are central to the wider climate conversation, especially in light of a potential Australia Pacific COP31.



- **Climate Finance and Loss and Damage** — The Climate Finance Working Group is a subcommittee of the International Working group and collaborates to seek major policy and practise changes on climate finance. It brings together members campaigning to build Australia’s leadership in international climate finance and making advancement on loss and damage financing.
- **Transport** — The Transport Working Group focuses on promoting greener transport. Their efforts centre on improving vehicle fuel efficiency and encouraging consumers and governments towards sustainable commuting methods and policies.
- **Communications** — The Communications Working Group coordinates communication efforts and knowledge-sharing among CANA’s climate advocacy groups. Emphasising mutual learning, it works to unite communication experts to amplify the collective voice in climate justice.
- **Union-Climate** — The Union-Climate Working Group fosters collaboration among 150 unions and climate organisations. With meetings held three times a year, they prioritise mutual understanding and strong ties between workers and civil society, aiming for a cohesive approach to climate justice.

Small Grants Program

The Small Grants Program builds the capacity of the Australian Climate Movement to win on climate action. It does this by providing small amounts of funding to projects that enable diverse communities to lead on, participate in and speak for action on climate change. The program prioritises organisations and projects with a climate justice approach to their work. The CANA Small Grants Program began in 2017. Since then there have been 11 rounds and 116 grants awarded. During the 22-23 Financial Year the small grants program distributed \$103,000 in funding to 14 organisations with individual grant amounts ranging from around \$3,000 to \$10,000. Successful grants recipients this year included:

Round 11

- Currie Country Social Change Aboriginal Corporation
- Eastern Regional Organisation for Planning and Human Settlements - Australian Chapter
- Asian Australians for Climate Action
- Tomorrow Movement
- Climate Justice Programme Inc
- Better Renting
- Sydney Community Forum Ltd
- Victorian Forest Alliance

Round 10

- Climate Justice Gathering: Conference
- Solar Citizens: Empowering Australia’s Homes
- Gudanji for Country: Remote Community Immersion Trip
- Friends of the Earth Melbourne: Gippsland Renewable Energy Jobs Expo
- Institute for Collaborative Race Research: climate justice and sovereignty series
- Asian Australians for Climate Action: Getting off gas stoves

Two project case studies from Round 10 of CANA’s small grants in 2022-2023 are provided on the next page.

Case Study: Gudanji For Country – Bush Immersion Trip

Gudanji For Country represents the Kurrunjini Rumburriya Clan Group who are part of the Gudanji Nation, an area often referred to as the Beetaloo Basin in the Northern Territory. Gudanji For Country is a First Nations grassroots organisation who are fighting to protect their country from the damaging effects of overgrazing, mining and fracking. They do this by elevating the voices of their Clan Group and their struggles to gain support from across Australia to halt fracking on their Country.

In Round 10 of the Small Grants Program CANA supported the Gudanji For Country Bush Immersion Trips which sought to take members from key climate change advocacy organisations to experience the devastating effects that climate change, mining and fracking have on remote First Nations communities. The trips were an immersive experience filled with activities around talking, listening, visiting and making. Through the trips, Gudanji For Country equipped participants with first hand experiences and information that enabled them to better support Gudanji For Country's advocacy efforts to protect their Country.

The trip was a great success with all 7 attendees reporting that the experience had a profound impact on them and will inform their climate advocacy work moving forward. Gudanji For Country will continue to foster these newly formed relationships to support their advocacy work.



Photo:
Gudanji for Country Bush Trip 2023

Case Study: Institute for Collaborative Race Research

The Institute for Collaborative Race Research (ICRR) puts research to work for communities, grounded in Indigenous sovereignty and dignity. They do the intellectual work that informs, arms, ignites, validates and celebrates anti-racist actions.

In Round 10 of the Small Grants Program CANA supported the ICRR to run a series of forums in Brisbane/ Meanjin to build and share an understanding of climate justice based in sovereignty. The gatherings provided a platform for prominent Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander climate activists to discuss their work in the context of sovereignty, demonstrating the inextricable links between the fight for Black land, Black life and climate justice in so-called Australia. The gatherings provided a space for First Nations activists, artists and thinkers to collectively create a shared understanding of climate justice that they could apply in their own organising and activism work.

The ICRR ran two forums which were both a success at bringing together over 100 attendees. Both forums strengthened the local network of First Nations activists as they strategised and developed practical ways to put sovereignty at the heart of climate justice. Both forums were also broadcasted via radio enabling the resources to be shared more widely with the Meanjin community.

COP Delegations

CANA is the UN badge holder for civil society organisations working on climate action in Australia. CANA distributes badges to members and leads the logistics for COP delegations. COP 27, held in Sharm El-Sheikh Egypt, was a challenge logistically and politically for the CANA delegation.

CANA's CEO provided both daily webinar briefings for members and a daily written update to the network on each day of the conference. CANA arranged for Kirsten Tilley, the then recently appointed Australian Climate Change Ambassador to brief the network during one morning update from COP. The CANA delegation held many meetings with ministers and Australian government negotiators.

CANA supported members through safety, security and logistical concerns of the Sharm El-Sheikh COP.



Photo:
COP27
(L-R)
Neil Pearson - Board, CANA;
Glen Klatovsky - CEO, CANA;
Minister Conroy- Minister for International
Development and the Pacific;
Lavetanalagi Seru- PICAN;
Katherine Tu - ActionAid Australia



Photo:
COP27 — Minister Bowen and Assistant
Minister McAllister speaking at the Australian
Pavilion

Strategic support for members on political engagement

CANA offers support to members navigating political engagement, ensuring their advocacy is clear and effective. This includes mobilising members to contribute submissions on government projects and inquiries and providing support to draft them. CANA facilitates discussions between members and politicians and staffers of all parties. An example of this is the consultation on the Safeguard Mechanism Reform in early 2023.

BUILD DEEP RELATIONSHIPS BASED ON TRUST AND A CULTURE OF COLLABORATION

Leaders Retreats

Twice a year, the Leaders Retreat offers a platform for Committed members to evaluate the Network's progress against the objectives outlined in the Network Strategy. This formal gathering is a space for thought leadership, where key challenges facing the climate advocacy movement are identified and addressed. The retreat emphasises strategy and collaboration, allowing leaders to discuss points of difference and build deeper, trusting relationships. By maintaining open communication channels, the Leaders Retreat ensures that collective challenges are tackled in unity, contributing to CANA's shared goals.

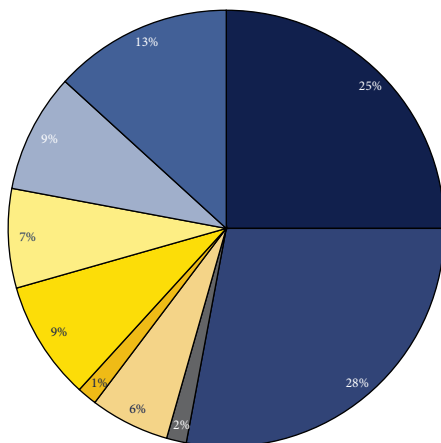


Photo:

December 2022 leaders retreat

Brown Bag Lunches

The Brown Bag Lunch (BBLs) webinar program is a member space for knowledge and skill sharing, receiving campaign and key movement updates and hearing presentations from experts. In the last financial year, CANA held 33 BBLs on important topics including; the Climate Bill, Safeguard Mechanism Campaign, The Uluru Statement, and Climate Compass 2022 Briefing.



TOPICS COVERED*	%
Upskilling the movement	25% (17)
Climate and energy policy	27.9% (19)
Just transition	1.47% (1)
Renewables	5.88% (4)
Health	1.47% (1)
International	8.82% (6)
Ecosystems	7.35% (5)
Stopping fossil fuels	8.82% (6)
Transport	13.2% (9)

*Some BBLs cover multiple topics; the numbers presented will not add up to 33

Facilitating online communication for the network

CANA aims to foster a connected online environment for its members. Members stay connected through working group specific email groups as well as the broader membership email group, CANAchat, and collaborative platforms like Slack. These tools are designed to enhance member-led network communication and foster a culture of collaboration.

BE A CATALYST FOR COLLECTIVE ACTION

Solutions for Climate Australia

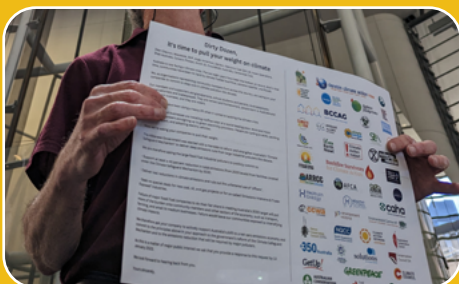
The Solutions for Climate Australia program (Solutions) had a busy year continuing a multi-pronged approach to increase cross-party ambition for climate action in federal politics.

Throughout the year Solutions has led network advocacy on holding the Albanese Government to pre-election commitments and building political pathways to increase long term ambition from the Labor Government as well as developing engagement with federal Coalition parties on stronger climate policy. Solutions supported the Network and allied organisations to carry out federal parliamentary advocacy including by coordinating monthly joint briefings between climate organisations and Independents and the Greens, engagement with Labor, Liberal and Nationals MPs, and facilitating the federal strategy working group.

Across the year Solutions also continued to build out a powerful alliance of 20 active grassroots organisations from the CANA membership and allies to build the collective power of these groups in influencing federal politics. Solutions also worked with organisations across the CANA Network to review and refine a movement-wide strategy founded on the 'ambition loop' of clean in and dirty out, that is, advocating for a fast and fair transition to clean energy, and for phasing out fossil fuels through coordinated, multi-pronged strategies. Solutions also worked to strengthen advocacy from Pacific Islands climate activists, as well as strengthen diplomatic opportunities to influence federal parliament.

In late 2022 and early 2023, Solutions mobilised significant campaign resources focused on improving the delivery of the Safeguard Mechanism Reform. The campaign included open letters to twelve of Australia's biggest fossil fuel polluters, parliamentary lobbying days, CANA member-led days of action, presenting to the Safeguard Mechanism Legislation Committee and a targeted social media campaign among other tactics and coordination.

Solutions also supported CANA members and allied organisations working on achieving federal cross partisan support for climate action through a targeted granting program.



Photos
Dirty Dozen Campaign Gallery





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Better Futures Australia

Better Futures Australia (BFA) is dedicated to amplifying support across Australia for ambitious climate action, targeting a 1.5°C trajectory and a zero emissions future. Born from a proposal at a Leaders' Retreat and endorsed within CANA membership, BFA's goal is to position Australia as a global leader in climate action. Through collaborations with partners working in key economic sectors, and initiatives like the Better Futures Forum, BFA fosters dialogue and expands its network of climate champions. Together, they work to influence national policy and drive transformative change.

In 2022-2023 Better Futures Australia;

- Made joint submissions from a broad set of stakeholders to key federal initiatives including the Safeguard Mechanism and federal budget.
- Facilitated sector-specific workshops to develop federal climate policy advocacy strategies, and supporting sector-specific collaborative projects, like the local government "Many Hands Make Light Work" report, led by Cities Power Partnership and Melbourne Centre for Cities.
- Coordinated MP meetings to refine policy directions, including a local government meeting with the Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy on the \$1.3 billion Household Energy Upgrades Fund.
- Supported partner events, which included co-hosting the Renewable Energy Storage Target Parliamentary Forum that secured a \$10 billion federal budget allocation for renewable energy storage.
- Conducted quarterly Multi-Sectoral Roundtables and dialogues to explore federal policy developments, including the National Net Zero Authority.
- Established the Nature-Based Solutions Working Group and facilitated dialogues with the Climate Change Authority and federal policy makers.
- Engaged in global partnerships and dialogues, including the global Alliances for Climate Action and UN Race to Zero Accelerators.

Photo: BFA (Taken by Hasmukh Chand)



Better Futures Forum

During the week Australia's Climate Change bill was enacted, the Better Futures Forum (6-7 September) convened in Canberra. Timed with a Parliament session, it united nationwide advocates to shape Australia's climate policy alongside the new government. The event featured over 75 speakers, Ban Ki-moon among them, and engaged a vast audience both physically and digitally. It was a crucial platform for discussing the nation's climate direction, with insights from various governmental tiers, and included a breakfast with Minister Chris Bowen MP. The collective aim was to leverage the new government's momentum for ambitious climate action. Discussions from the forum guided Sector Working Groups, spotlighting areas like battery technologies and corporate transparency.

Our gratitude goes out to CANA members, partners, speakers, emcees Dan Ilic and Dan Bouchier, the JT Productions team, and every volunteer working behind the scenes.

For a full recap, go to the [Summary](#) and subscribe to [Better Futures Australia's YouTube channel](#).

Photo: BFF Panel Discussion Session



“The Better Futures Australia Local Government Working Group contributed to the Cities Power Partnership and Melbourne Centre for Cities ‘Many hands make light work’ report’s success. The group brought together diverse contributions and emphasised the power of collective action in tackling climate issues.” — Chris White | Climate Projects Officer, Cities Power Partnership



COP31 Scoping

In anticipation of a potential Australia-Pacific COP31, CANA invested in a scoping project to understand the event's implications over the next four years. This initial paper serves as a guide for civil society's participation in the 2026 collaboration with Pacific nations. It scrutinises the potential avenues and obstacles for the Australian climate sector, mapping out the preliminary journey. With insights from Australian climate stakeholders and drawing from CANA member experiences, the paper highlights the importance of collaboration with the Pacific Islands Climate Action Network. This document will inform the strategies of CANA's International Working Group and Leadership Group as they gear up for COP31.





Finances

TREASURER'S REPORT 2022/23

It has been an incredible year for CANA and for the Audit, Risk and Finance Committee (ARFC), it has been one where we have benefitted from prior years efforts to streamline our accounting methods and reporting. As a result the CANA finances and reporting procedures are strong and rigorous and reflect the growing complexity of the programs that CANA houses. The audited financial statement for 2022/23 shows a growth in the revenue for CANA as well as a growth in expenses, which mostly reflects the addition of support, and therefore new staff, to deliver the Solutions for Climate Australia program. The Better Future Australia program also continues to receive consistent support from committed funders. The end of financial year figures show a modest surplus as well as a healthy cash position, which provides a strong reserve for CANA, allowing the organisation to be in a comfortable financial position and manage any risk into the future. In terms of risk, the board has undertaken a thorough risk assessment process, which has resulted in a risk register and this work is continuing into the next financial year including staff and board training. Our audit process has been thorough and could not have been as smooth as it was without the ongoing support and dedication of the CANA NST team, in particular Inari Saltau, Alison Platt and Glen Klatovsky. A deep thanks also goes to Luke Giuliani, who was the CANA Treasurer for much of this past financial year.

We are grateful to convene and collaborate with such an amazing and diverse membership group from the very largest climate organisations in Australia to the smallest grassroots folks working in their local communities. Thank you for continuing to trust, support and value the work that CANA does through your continued membership. As a result we have been able to build our collective power and strength as our focus becomes even more critical.

Thanks is also due to our incredible funding and philanthropic partners, including some members who contribute above and beyond their membership contributions. We sincerely thank the Australian Community Foundation, Climate Media Centre, Environmental Defence Fund, Equity Trustees, European Climate Foundation, Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors and The Sunrise Project and our other generous donors.

Without all of you it would not be possible for CANA to achieve all that it does.



Amanda Sturgeon
Acting Treasurer & Chair ARFC



Finance

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Our profit and loss and balance sheet are below, and the full audited financial statements are available separately

PROFIT AND LOSS AS AT 30 JUNE, 2023

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income for the financial year ended 30 June 2023

	2023	2022
REVENUE		
Grants & Donations	5,969,718	5,473,240
Member & Affiliate Fees	402,849	378,811
Other Revenue	130,402	111,886
TOTAL REVENUE	6,502,969	5,963,937
OTHER INCOME		
Interest Received	10,474	1,771
TOTAL OTHER INCOME	10,474	1,771
TOTAL REVENUE & OTHER INCOME	6,513,443	5,965,708
EXPENSES		
Program Costs	1,603,033	2,770,096
Service Agreement Costs	2,757,018	1,388,332
Employee Benefits	1,669,736	1,097,589
Operational Costs	254,022	111,416
Board Costs	49,460	13,094
Small Grants	77,630	106,109
TOTAL EXPENSES	6,410,899	5,486,636
NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	102,544	479,072
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR	102,544	479,072



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE, 2023

	2023	2022
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	3,481,336	4,940,316
Term Deposits	1,509,616	-
Trade & Other Receivables	53,933	154,711
Other Assets	10,312	2,970
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	5,055,197	5,097,997
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	5,055,197	5,097,997
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade & Other Payables	51,920	246,465
Contract Liabilities	3,922,329	3,901,967
Provisions	100,507	72,220
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	4,074,756	4,220,652
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provisions	7,147	6,595
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,081,903	4,227,247
NET ASSETS	973,294	870,750
EQUITY	973,294	870,750

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY AS AT 30 JUNE, 2023

BALANCE AT 1 JULY 2021	391,678
Net Surplus for the Year	479,072
Other Comprehensive Income	-
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2022	870,750
BALANCE AT 1 JULY 2022	870,750
Net Surplus for the Year	102,544
Other Comprehensive Income	-
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2023	973,294



STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR FINANCIAL YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE, 2023

	2023	2022
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Receipts from Donors & Supporters	6,684,843	8,917,183
Interest Received	10,474	1,771
Payments to Suppliers & Employees	(6,644,681)	(5,305,742)
NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	50,636	3,613,212
NET DECREASE IN CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	50,636	3,613,212
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	4,940,316	1,327,104
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE END OF THE YEAR	4,990,952	4,940,316



Appendix

OUR MEMBERS, AFFILIATES & PARTNERS

There are two types of membership – ‘Committed to Leadership’ and ‘Regular’ – and fees are progressive based on the size of the organisation. The capacity to contribute and level of involvement offered to each member is based on the type of membership level. CANA offers free membership to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander led organisations.

MEMBERS

1 Million Women	Friends of the Earth
350 Org	GetUp!
Action for Agriculture	Gladstone Conservation Council
ActionAid Australia	Global Voices
Australasian Centre for Corporate Responsibility	Green Music Australia
Australian Association for Environmental Education SA Chapter	Greenpeace Australia Pacific
Australian Conservation Foundation	Gudanji For Country (Aboriginal Corporation)
Australian Council of Social Services	Healthy Futures
Australian Forests and Climate Alliance	ICLEI: Local Governments for Sustainability
Australian Marine Conservation Society	Jubilee Australia Research Centre
Australian Rainforest Conservation Society	Lane Cove Sustainability Action Group
Australian Religious Response to Climate Change	Lighter Footprints
Bathurst Community Climate Action Network	Nature Conservation Council of NSW
Be The Change Australia	Newcastle Climate Change Response Inc.
Better Renting	Newtown Climate
Beyond Zero Emissions	North Queensland Conservation Council Inc.
Bushfire Survivors for Climate Action	Original Power
Cairns and Far North Environment Centre	Outdoors People for Climate
Caritas Australia	Oxfam Australia
Citizens Own Renewable Energy Network Australia	Parramatta Climate Action Network (ParraCAN)
Citizens' Climate Lobby Australia	Plan International Australia
Clarence Climate Action	Public Transport Users Association
Climate Action Burwood / Canada Bay	Queensland Conservation Council
Climate Action Newcastle	RE-Alliance (formerly Australian Wind Alliance)
Climate Action Now Signs Incorporated	Reef Ecologic



Climate and Health Alliance

Climate Change Australia

Climate Change Balmain-Rozelle

Climate Council of Australia

Climate Energy Finance

Climate for Change

Climate Justice Programme

Climate Justice Union

Climate-KIC Australia

Climates

Climateworks Centre (ClimateWorks Australia)

Coalition for Community Energy

Common Grace

Comms Declare

Community Power Agency

Conservation Council ACT

Conservation Council of South Australia

Conservation Council of Western Australia

Darebin Climate Action Now

Djiyagan Dhanbaan

Doctors For The Environment Australia

Edmund Rice Centre

Energetic Communities Association

Environment Centre Northern Territory

Environment Council of Central Queensland

Environment Victoria

Environmental Justice Australia

Environmental Leadership Australia

Environs Kimberley

Farmers for Climate Action

Renew (formerly Alternative Technology Association)

Repower Coffs Community Association Inc.

Seed Indigenous Youth Climate Change Network

Smart Energy Council

Social Responsibilities Committee Anglican Church Southern Queensland

Solar Citizens

Surfers For Climate

Sustainable Living Armidale

Sustaining the Williams Valley

Sutherland Shire Environment Centre

Sweltering Cities

Tearfund Australia

The Australia Institute

The Next Economy

The Sunrise Project

The Wilderness Society

Tipping Point

Tomorrow Movement

United Workers Union

Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of TAS & VIC

Uniting NSW/ACT (Uniting Earth)

Veterinarians for Climate Action

Vote Earth Now

WalkSydney Incorporated

What Can I Do? Australia

Women's Climate Congress

Women's Environmental Leadership Australia Ltd

World Wildlife Fund

Zero Emissions Noosa Inc.



AFFILIATES

Australia ReMADE

Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network

Australian Parents for Climate Action

Bass Coast Climate Action Network

Canter for Climate

Central Victoria Climate Action

Climate Action Hobart

Climate Action Merri-bek

Climate Action Monaro

Climate Action Sydney Eastern Suburbs

Climate Emergency Australia

Climate Space

Extinction Rebellion Australia

Glen Eira Emergency Climate Action Network

Global Strategic Communications Council

Gold Coast Climate Action Network

Indigenous Peoples Organisation

Jewish Climate Network - Australia

Zero Emissions Brisbane

Kooyong Climate Change Alliance

Macleay Living Sustainably

Northern Beaches Climate Action Network

Peoples Climate Action Coalition

Planet Politics Institute

Publish What You Pay

Resilient Blue Mountains

Rising Tide

School Strike 4 Climate Australia

Sustainable Prosperity Action Group

Tasmanian Climate Collective

The Climate Reality Project Australia

Wodonga & Albury Towards Climate Health

Women's Climate Justice Collective

PARTNERS

Center of Australian Progress

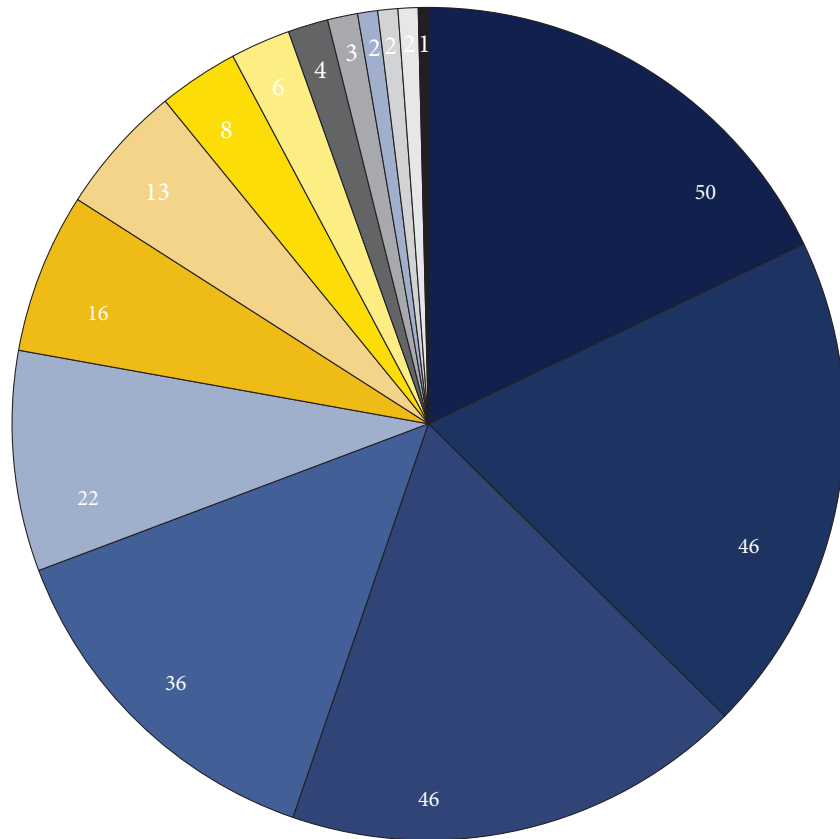
Sydney Alliance

The Pew Charitable Trusts





MEMBER CONSTITUENCIES



CONSTITUENCY	COUNT	
Protecting Nature	50	●
Local Action	46	●
Other	46	●
Energy	36	●
Human Rights	22	●
Transport	16	●
First Nations rights	13	●
Faith	8	●
Health	6	●
Gas	4	●
Union	3	●
Youth	2	●
Culturally and Diverse Community Rights	2	●
Coal	2	●
Legal	1	●



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